

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Greenbelt, Maryland, Thursday, October 13, 1949

Five cents

Kids Kick Off Drop Inn Season In Salute To Youth Dance In Gym

by Eileen Labukas

Nearly three hundred boys and girls gathered in the Center school gym on Saturday, October 1, for the annual Salute to Youth dance given free to the teenagers by the City Recreation Department and Youth Center advisory board as the grand opening of the full-time schedule for the local center.

The decorations committee was influenced by the football spirit, and quite cleverly transferred it to the dance. A large banner draped over the doorway bore the name of the affair and was flanked on each side by a large pennant, one declaring the evening the "kick-off" of the 1949-50 youth center program and the other stating the "goal" as the inclusion of all teenagers in a well-rounded, youth-operated program. To complete the theme, colorful pennants bearing the names of the organizations who joined the advisory board and Recreation Department in sponsoring the dance were hung around the sides of the gym.

Scouts Send Soap

Entertainment consisted of numbers submitted by the various teenage organizations of the town, thus completing the community idea of the dance. The first number was a "soap opera" presented by the Girl Scouts which portrayed their soap collection project for overseas shipment in an amusing, entertaining way. The second number was a mandolin and ukelele duet by Mike Littleton and Noel Meriam of the local DeMolay chapter. Other entertainment numbers scheduled to appear were representatives of the Majorettes, Community Band and Tempo Dance School, all of whom begged off because they had taken part in a bond rally that afternoon and appeared again that evening in the half-time entertainment at the football game.

As mistress of ceremonies, I welcomed the boys and girls and called their attention to the send-off the community was giving them for their new season and the high hopes of the community that they would take over with a successful, enthusiastic program. Representatives of the organizations present at the dance were then introduced.

Joe Outstanding

Joe Fulks was announced as the winner of the Youth Center Outstanding Member Cup, for the month of September. Joe not only took an active part in the renovation work at the center but he also interested other teenagers and his parents in helping. Joe showed his appreciation by rendering a solo, "Old Man River."

The youth center yearbook was put on display for the first time and was enthusiastically received. Copies may be obtained any afternoon at the youth center.

Bob Moore of Berwyn was the lucky winner of the portable radio offered as door prize.

Yellow Plastic Transformation
The hundred or so parents and friends who visited the youth center last Sunday for the Parents' Guild Silver Tea haven't stopped talking yet about the wonderful job of renovating the boys and girls did. The building was actually transformed and just shone with its bright yellow plastic upholstered furniture, new slipcovers, freshly painted walls, school banners, and such.

The floors glistened after a new sanding and waxing job and the rooms were decorated for the occasion with fall flowers and palms donated by Marche Florist. Even the small details as trash cans and ash stands had not been overlooked in the red, green, and yellow color scheme.

Mrs. Howard Hunt and Paul Kosatka received the guests while Mrs. Nell Arrington, Mrs. Dudley Walker and Mrs. Paul Kosatka took turns pouring. Hugh Hawkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter escorted the guests through the building.

Scrapbook Shown

The youth center scrapbook dating back to the center's beginning in 1944 has been just completed and

Local Marksmen Are State Champs

The Greenbelt Gun Club won the rifle championship of the State of Maryland last Sunday when the local shooters defeated the best club in the western Maryland league 1591 to 1584 in the final match of the summer smallbore tournament program of the National Rifle Association. This is the coveted State award which Greenbelt missed by a single point in 1947.

Greenbelt's score this year is expected to be among the top 10 scores of those fired by the winning teams in 49 leagues throughout the United States this month. The competition here last week was the final in a long series of elimination matches among about 20 teams all over the State since last May.

Perfect Score

Shooting in the big match were Lyman Woodman, with a perfect score of 400; Ruth Morgan with 399; her husband, Freeman, who fired a 397; and Don Kern with 395 out of 400. The team thus lost but 9 points out of a possible 1600, a new team record for the Dewar Course of fire in the Washington Metropolitan Area. A state trophy and a set of medals will be awarded to the club by the National Rifle Association.

The Greenbelt team coach was Harry Bates; team captain was Sam Wallace.

Local Turney

The second annual harvesttime tournament was held Saturday and Sunday, September 24 and 25, on the Greenbelt Gun Club range. The local club entertained shooters from several states and D. C. with 63 entries in the two day shoot.

Greenbelt Consumer Services sponsored a trophy for the winning team, won by a team entered by the National Capitol Rifle Club which defeated the Greenbelt team 1569 to 1568.

Medals and plaques were also awarded to class winners, master, expert, sharpshooter and marksman. Lyman Woodman, Ruth Morgan, Ellis Scott, Jack Raitala, Harold LeRoy and Freeman Morgan, Greenbelters placed in the winners circle.

C. W. Gardner, executive officer, Paul Klender, statistical officer, and Don Kern, chief range officer, wish to express thanks to all the trophy sponsors and officials and fellow club members who helped make the tournament a success.

drew considerable attention, as did the yearbook covering last year's activities.

The teen-agers dropped in by the droves taking advantage of the full-time schedule which became effective last Monday, and just had a wonderful time in their attractive little home.

Parents and friends in the community who have not had a chance to visit the building are welcome at any time.

Youth Bowlers Meet

Any boys and girls in the seventh through twelfth grades, interested in joining the bowling league being organized by the Drop-Inn should meet at the Youth Center tomorrow night, Friday, October 14, at 8 p.m. promptly according to Mrs. Eileen Labukas of the Greenbelt Recreation Department. Preliminary instructions in bowling and scoring will be given for the benefit of beginners.

Treasurer Resigns From Legion Auxiliary

Denial of the bingo apparatus owned by the American Legion Auxiliary to a local church group caused the resignation of the auxiliary's treasurer, it was reported to The Cooperator this week.

Confusion surrounding the auxiliary's by-law provisions concerning the bingo set apparently led Mrs. Wayne Roberts, who was elected to office this year, to give informal acceptance to the church group's representative's request for the use of the bingo set, as had been done by another church group recently. At the auxiliary's regular meeting last Wednesday, October 5, however, the organization's president, Mrs. Ada Riley, expressed the opinion that the by-law provision forbidding the loan of the set to other groups should be enforced on this occasion, and a majority vote upheld her opinion.

Mrs. Roberts' resignation was reportedly based on the opinion that the inconsistent policy with respect to the bingo set's use was undemocratic.

210 Parents Join North End PTA

Two hundred and ten parents joined the North End Parents Teachers Association at their first meeting last Tuesday night. In the discussion on the cafeteria that was held at this meeting the group decided that the cafeteria should not be subsidized by the PTA, but if the County Board of Education felt that it could be self-supporting, the PTA was in favor of it. Also at this meeting the president, Bruce Bowman, introduced the officers, committee chairmen and room mothers for the coming year. Mr. Bowman attributed the large attendance to the telephone campaign of the room mothers.

Parents had an opportunity to see their children's rooms and to talk to the teachers. A social hour followed, with refreshments.

Senior High Office Nominations In

The following have been nominated for senior high office at the Youth Center by the nominating committee set up several weeks ago at the first meeting of this age group: president, Joe Brosmer, Graham Houlton, Gene Kellaher and Conrad Roehling; vice-president, Norma Kerns, Joanne Slaughter, and Ann Walker; secretary, Lou Ann Darling and Rita Snoddy; treasurer, Mike Littleton and Jack Snoddy.

Additional nominations can be made from the floor tomorrow evening at a short meeting of the senior high group, and balloting will take place next week by all paid-up members. 1949-50 membership cards can be obtained over the weekend with the payment of the new dues.

A slate of officers for the junior high group will be drawn up at a meeting of this group Saturday eve-

Fox Plans Hallowe'en Mardi Gras; Tells Council of Two Day Celebration

A two-day Hallowe'en program was presented for city council approval Monday night by Sam Fox, recreation director. Beggars' night was officially proclaimed as Sunday, October 30, by a council resolution.

The program offers young Greenbelt an opportunity to smash window panes and soap windows—not to their heart's content perhaps, but in supervised competitive matches.

Proclamation of beggars' night was aimed to limit the youngest set to one night of begging, in contrast to the confusion of last year when housewives were kept busy handing out goodies two nights in a row.

A Mardi Gras—costumes required—will be staged for teenagers and adults on Monday night, October 31, in the parking lot in front of the swimming pool. Details of the program will be released by the recreation department in the near future.

Extra police protection to prevent destruction is planned for the weekend, and the department of public safety is working on the program with Mr. Fox.

Appoint Committees

Mayor Betty Harrington announced appointments to standing committees of the council as follows: Frank Lastner—public works, sanitation and public health; James Wolfe—recreation, education, library, and social service; Thomas Canning—public safety; Steve Comings—public improvements, zoning, and building codes; Mrs. Harrington—general government and finance.

Standing Rules Change

Two changes in the standing rules of the city council were discussed briefly, with action deferred until the next meeting. The first would change the meeting nights to the second and fourth Mondays of each month in order to receive department reports earlier. Councilman Comings said that this would conflict with his lodge meetings.

The other change, submitted by Mayor Harrington, would permit a member who voted against tabling a discussion to make a motion to take the matter off the table. Under the rules as now written, only a member voting for tabling can move to resume consideration of the subject. Mrs. Harrington said that the present procedure is undemocratic and contrary to Roberts Rules of Order.

Referred To Mgr.

A letter from the Community Band requesting permission to hold a carnival at the center next summer was referred to City Manager Charles McDonald for consideration.

Three other matters were also referred to the manager for recommended action, including councilman Canning's motion requesting information on the present plans for working with Public Housing Administration on beautifying Southwest.

The possibility of hearing from a telephone company representative on future plans for service, and whether the city travel budget would permit Mr. McDonald to attend a city managers' meeting in Florida, were the two other matters referred.

The council acknowledged an invitation from the Knights of Columbus of Prince Georges County to attend a memorial mass on November 13.

The next meeting of the city council will be held Monday, October 17, at 8 p.m.

Child Care Center Has Few Vacancies

The Greenbelt Child Care Center has vacancies for several more children, giving full or part-time day care at reasonable rates, according to Mrs. Eva Benson, director. The center is located in the apartment building at 14 Parkway, and parents interested in the service offered are invited to visit and inspect the work being carried on.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

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Vol. 14

Thursday, October 13, 1949

No. 8

Out, Damn'd Spot!

The Cooperator, as the name implies, is a cooperative newspaper. In our masthead, we state that one of our aims is to serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

In last week's Cooperator, we printed in this space a speech made by a staff member before a Potomac Area employees meeting, which stated clearly and unmistakably our relationship with GCS.

A cooperative operates under fundamental democratic principles. In order to maintain a wholesome, healthy, and useful cooperative, the members must work together in a constructive manner. There must be an active and alert membership; there must be unity of purpose; and there must be purposeful effort on each member's part.

Unfortunately in our city there are persons who, under the guise of working towards good, are intentionally striving to undermine the confidence of members in their local co-op. Unwilling, or perhaps unable, to put their abilities towards doing something constructive they wage a minority campaign of innuendo, suggestion, nagging, belittling and besmirching. These adulated agitators, who rely on a perverted sense of wit to beguile and attract followers, actually fear using the ordinary democratic procedures involved in putting their criticisms before the board or the membership. The technique they admire is the use of sly insinuation, the lofty sneer, the insidious half-truths. They choose the pin-prick of doubt, hoping for festering dissension.

Clinging like barnacles to the fringes of an organization, they only serve to impede progress. And like parasites, they do not deny themselves the privileges and pleasures derived from the host. They are foul, unwanted and degrading.

There is a proper place, an appropriate time, and a normal procedure for constructive criticism in any co-op. It is indeed a healthy activity for any cooperative, provided the intention is to serve the best interests of that group. To discourage any honest exchange of ideas would be folly. But the constant gnawing at the vitals, misinformation, deception, evil purpose deceit, exaggeration, subterfuge, and fairy tales, is entirely reprehensible.

In future issues, The Cooperator will not assist these people through the use of its pages.

Hep Rec Dep

The notice which Greenbelt's recreation department is getting all over the United States and even as far away as Canada merely confirms what we have always known: that our children's recreation is in extremely capable and imaginative hands.

Two striking examples of the result of such excellent direction are shown in Cooperator news stories this week: announcement of the Hallowe'en plans by Director Sam Fox, and the dance given recently to start the Drop Inn season, planned and supervised by Mrs. Eileen Labukas.

In the first instance, a rare insight into the fun needs of children is displayed along with the ability to plan the mechanical details for putting that insight to use. The Washington Post considered Mr. Fox's program worthy of front-page coverage.

The Drop Inn dance followed a renovating program entered into enthusiastically by some thirty Drop Inn members, who developed a strong feeling of pride and cooperation from the experience.

There is more than coincidence between the well-planned recreational program in Greenbelt and the city's low incidence of juvenile trouble.

To The Editor

SWAN SONG

The Washington Post recently carried a story to the effect that John Hartford, head of the huge Atlantic & Pacific grocery chain, is considering converting it into a cooperative for the purpose of giving consumers tax-free patronage dividends.

The possibility of a monopoly operated for the profit of a few being

changed to a co-op for the benefit of many customers is especially amusing to the citizens of Greenbelt, where a co-op which once operated for the benefit of the customers is rapidly being converted into a monopoly operating for the profit of a select few.

A & P customers have recourse to an anti-trust suit for their protection—GCS customers may be forced into a capital stock strike for their protection.

Adelbert C. Long

Our Neighbors

By Rae Algaze, Greenbelt, 7502

New Babies

Here is a family who specializes in girls! Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Graves, 16-U Ridge, announce the birth of their fourth daughter, Nancy Clare, on October 7, at Leland Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. The three sisters who will greet her at home are Martha 6, Linda 5, and Ellen 1½. Nancy Clare is the sixth granddaughter in the Graves family.

Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Carter of Everett, Wash., had their second child and son on September 17. Mrs. Carter, the former Helen Green, was well known in Greenbelt, having worked in the rental office several years ago.

Youngsters who had their tonsils removed last week at Leland Memorial Hospital are Martha Bly, 5-H Gardenway; Gary Marathon, 3-G Ridge; Katherine Motyka, 34-K Ridge; and Jack Linetsky, 3-H Res-

search.

Mrs. Arthur Plackett and her daughter Patty, 10-V Southway, who are both undergoing rest cures at Mt. Pleasant Hospital in Reisterstown, Md., are getting along very well in regaining complete health. They wish to thank all their friends for remembering them with cheerful cards, interesting letters, and kind prayers. Patty is home on weekends occasionally.

George Brunatti Jr., 2½, 3-D Gardenway, recently had an operation in Prince Georges Hospital. He is now at home, doing very nicely.

Mrs. George Tretter, 29-B Ridge, returned on Tuesday from George Washington University Hospital where she was treated for a back ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kosiski, 2-E Laurel Hill, entertained about twenty neighbors last Tuesday in honor of their son Daniel's marriage to Dolores Brordigan, which took place on October 2. These friends presented the couple with a copper and glass relish dish.

Mrs. Mildred Leo and Mrs. Ruby Woodward were co-hostesses at a surprise stork shower held in honor of Mrs. Millie Brautigam, 6-C Crescent, last Sunday evening. The sixteen guests who attended presented

JCC Marks Holiday With Saturday Social

A social for members of the Jewish Community Center, to commemorate the Simchas Torah holiday, will be held this Saturday evening, October 15, at 8:30 in the social room of the Center school. Short religious services will precede the social at 8.

The tables will be set with traditional fruits, nuts, and candies. Community singing, including holiday and other festive music, will aid in the celebration of the holiday.

The Hebrew Sunday school of the Jewish Community Center will begin its first session this Sunday, October 16, at 10:45 a.m. in the social room of the Center school. This one-hour session will be devoted to a Simchas Torah celebration, including the traditional customs and symbols of the holiday. The session will last from 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Subsequent sessions will be held on the second floor of the Center school every Sunday from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. This announcement was made by Kalman Tillem, chairman of the Sunday school committee, and Mrs. Ethel Fischer, Mrs. Nettie Grannis, Mrs. Fan Schein, and Mrs. Adelaide Weidberg.

Dr. Beckes Speaks To Community Church

The Community Church young people will be hosts Sunday, October 16 at 5:30 p.m. in the Center school social room, when Dr. Isaac Beckes of Chicago, secretary of the United Christian Youth Movement, will speak. Dr. Beckes is a graduate of the Yale Divinity School. Special guests will be the Washington Pilgrim Fellowship. All young people of Greenbelt are cordially invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Ministers

Rev. Eric T. Braund

Phone: 5001

Thursday, October 13—

7 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Sunday school board meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffendick, 9-P Southway. Sunday, October 16—

9:30 a.m. Sunday school at North End and Center schools.

10 a.m. Men's Bible class. Rolfe Sauls, president.

10:55 a.m. Church nursery. Arts and crafts room.

11 a.m. Church worship. Members of the Eastern Star will be special guests. Mr. Braund's sermon: "Reputation."

5:30 p.m. Youth meeting in the Center school social room. Special guests will be members of the Washington Pilgrim Fellowship. Speaker: Dr. Isaac Beckes of Chicago, secretary of the United Christian Youth Movement.

Wednesday, October 19—

8 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

8 p.m. Fidelis Bible class meeting at the home of Mrs. Edwin Huffman, 33-A Ridge.

Thursday, October 20—Annual business meeting and fellowship supper.

7 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal.

Friday, October 21—Discussion group meets at Mrs. Ralph G. Miller's, 9-J Ridge, 8:15 p.m.

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor Dowgiallo, Pastor

Greenbelt 5911

Saturday: Confessions 3 to 5 p.m. for children, 7 to 9:30 for adults.

Sunday: Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the theater. This Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for all children of the parish at the 9:30 Mass.

Monday, October 17: First meeting of the St. Hugh's Parents' Guild, in the social room of the Center school, at 8:15 p.m. All parents in the parish are invited, whether or not they have children in St. Hugh's School.

Wednesday, October 19: Choir practice, at 8:30 p.m. in the home economics room of the Center school. Novena services, 7:45 p.m. in the chapel.

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow

WAfield 0942

Thursday, October 13—Choir meets at 2-F Plateau at 8.

Friday, October 14—Lydia Guild meets at the home of Mrs. Clarence Berg, 20-H Hillside, at 8 p.m. Family movie night at the school in Hyattsville. The first in a series of six weekly movies will be shown at 8. This Friday the movie is "Adventures of Rusty."

Sunday, October 16—Sunday School, 11:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class, 12 noon. Church service, 12:30. Evening service at the Mt. Rainier Church, 8 p.m.

Monday, October 19—Junior confirmation class meets at the Center school, 7 p.m. Deeper spiritual life conference for adults, 8 p.m. in room 121.

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Russell B. Reed, Minister

Phone Ashton 3831

Sunday, October 16—

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Message of Religion." Evening Fellowship Service for all ages at 8 p.m. Sermon: "Our Relationship."

Monday, October 17—The Methodist Men will meet in the church at 8 p.m. All Methodist men are invited whether members or not.

Tuesday, October 18—7:45 p.m. Second session, Washington Leadership Training School at Foundry Methodist Church, 1500 16th St. N.W. Methodist Men will bowl at College Park at 9 p.m.

Coming Events—October 27, E. Washington District Zone Meeting of Women's Society for Christian Service at Colesville Methodist Church. The Greenbelt group will have charge of the devotional service. October 29, Barbecue at the center, behind the statue; sponsored by the Methodist men with all organizations cooperating.

Veteran Training

(The following information was released this week by the Veterans Administration.)

Veterans who have completed or discontinued a course of GI Bill training, and who now wish to take additional education or training at Government expense, must first show Veterans Administration that their new course is not avocational or recreational, but is essential to their employment objective.

This provision is contained in a VA instruction, issued today, based on V-A's legal authority to review and act on changes of course and to determine whether a course is pursued for avocational or recreational purposes.

Must Be Essential

GI Bill training sought by a veteran after he has completed or discontinued a previous course will be considered avocational or recreational—regardless of the nature of the training—unless the veteran submits complete justification that the course "is essential to his employment."

V-A approval must be obtained before the veteran may start his course under the GI Bill, and that no payment will be made for any period prior to approval.

V-A emphasized the regulation applies both to (1) veterans who have completed a course of education or training under the GI Bill, and (2) veterans who have discontinued their training either of their own volition or because their progress was unsatisfactory according to their school's standards and practices.

Interruptions OK

Veterans who have temporarily interrupted their courses for summer vacations or other valid reasons are not affected by the new regulation as to resumption of courses in the Fall Semester.

Need Justifying

The following courses must have justification:

Correspondence courses; part-time courses, except those part-time educational courses for which academic credit is awarded toward an educational objective.

A vocational course that is offered by a school established after passage of the GI Bill on June 22, 1944.

Courses in dancing, photography, glider, bartending, personality development, entertainment; all single-subject courses not part of a general educational or training program leading to a definite objective, and all other courses which V-A's regional office managers know are used frequently for avocational or recreational purposes.

The following courses need not be justified, if initially elected by a veteran who has never before entered training under the GI Bill:

A course of education in an approved public elementary or secondary school, or an institution of higher learning.

A full-time vocational or business course offered by a school established before passage of the GI Bill.

A full-time course of institutional on-farm training.

A full-time course of apprenticeship training or other training on-the-job (including the related training that may be required in individual cases).

A course of advanced flight training (flight instructor, instrument rating, multiengine class-rating or airline transport pilot course), chosen by a veteran who satisfies the V-A regional office that he has a valid commercial pilot's license and the required medical certificate.

A veteran who has completed or interrupted GI Bill training, and now wants to take an additional course, or a veteran who wants to enroll in any of the courses generally considered avocational or recreational, must submit his justification to the nearest V-A regional office.

Opinion Acceptable

If justification is not considered adequate, the veteran will be informed that he may request advisement and guidance from V-A before a final determination is made. After advisement and guidance, the opinion of the V-A vocational adviser will be acceptable evidence for determining whether the application should be approved or disapproved.

Contributors Corner

The enchanting poem below wins for its author a dozen cokes from Veterans Liquors, Baltimore Blvd.; two tickets to the Greenbelt Theater, courtesy of Greenbelt Consumer Services; and a 5x7 photograph from Hans Jorgensen, local photographer, of 19-E Hillside.

SATELLITE

The pale moon above
Moves slowly through the sky.
Its gentle light
Bathes the world in a
Soft glow.
To make all beautiful,
And hide all ugliness.
People, awestruck, stare and say
In tones of wonderment,
"How beautiful you are!"

In solemn flight
In the heavens great,
A gaunt and pale disk
Moves.

Dead it is,
But cannot rest
For always there is,
In constant torture,
Unrest.

Burned with pure
Untempered heat
Of radiant Solar energy.
Frozen by the cold of space.
Its airless landscapes, mute.
Without strength to protest
Remain silent.
Oh tortured battered planet,
How beautiful you are!

George Richard Jones
11-H Southway

Return PHA Property

PHA Manager Charles M. Cormack has requested that Greenbelt residents and organizations make a check in an endeavor to locate missing government property, particularly folding, school or kindergarten chairs. Equipment has been borrowed at various times from the Center School and the administration office is making an effort to locate some articles not yet returned.

Anyone who has or knows of the location of any such property is requested to call the administration office at Greenbelt 2031 and arrangements will be made to have the equipment picked up. The property is easily identifiable, Mr. Cormack explained, because of the letters F PHA or FSA stamped on the equipment.

Public Health Dept. Checks School Kids

The Greenbelt Public Health Department is in the process of checking the height, weight, vision and hearing of the children of the Greenbelt schools. All the children attending the parochial schools and the Center School have been examined, and the North End school children are being examined this week.

According to Mrs. Frances P. Stouffer, public health nurse, no outstanding defects have been found in any of the children examined so far.



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Money to pay bills while you're disabled and away from work means peace of mind, and doctors know peace of mind means quicker recovery.

Occidental disability insurance gives you money for groceries, bills...everyday expenses that go on whether you're working or not.

We'll be glad to show you what good medicine Occidental disability insurance has been for people who have had to do without their regular paychecks a few months. Just call

Sidney S. Spindel
33-T Ridge Road
Res.: Gr. 5846
Bus.: District 2700

Occidental Life
Insurance Company of California

Christmas Coming Up

If your 1949 Christmas cards are smaller than 3x4 inches, you will need a 3 cent stamp whether the cards are sealed or unsealed. Christmas cards 3x4 and not larger than 9x12 will go at the third-rate of 2 cents.

Postmaster Thomas R. Freeman urges the public to prevent delay and collection of postage due by measuring their greeting cards and using the proper postage.

The smaller cards require more postage because they are harder to handle, Freeman said.

Legion To Assist Vets On Insurance

The American Legion will assist all local veterans in applying for their National Service Life Insurance dividends.

This was announced today by John S. Kenestruck, commander of the Greenbelt Post No. 136 of The American Legion.

"Our post will have the necessary applications which veterans will have to send to the VA to get their NSLI dividends," Commander Kenestruck said. "Every veteran who held his NSLI policy for 90 days or more will have a refund coming to him. The VA expects to pay out approximately \$2,800,000 in these refunds. Payments per veteran are expected to average about \$175, according to VA. Applications should be filed as quickly as possible because it will take weeks and months for a veteran to get his refund check."

Actually, Commander Kenestruck explained, the American Legion will put on the biggest manhunt in history in trying to locate veterans who are eligible for the NSLI refunds.

The VA estimates that some 16,000,000 veterans are entitled to NSLI refunds. Today the VA has the home address of only six millions of eligible veterans. The American Legion will help it to locate 10,000,000 others," Commander Kenestruck said.

Drivers Get Plug In SatEvePost Soon

"Driver Training in Maryland" will be the subject of an article to appear in the Saturday Evening Post in the near future.

The magazine's editor contacted the Automobile Club of Baltimore on the article and was referred to Prince George's County, which is considered the leader in driver training in Maryland. Since Greenbelt is very adaptable to driver training, it was chosen to represent Prince George's County in the article.

Paul Kemerer, driver training instructor at Greenbelt High School, and five of his students will have their pictures in the Post. The five students are Ruth Schwab, Betty Lawrence, Don Hammersla and Walter Steinle of Greenbelt, and Joanne Hartman of Berwyn.

The author of the article will be Sidney Shelette and the photographer Gus Pasquerella.

"EASY" DRYVIN'

HOW DO YOU LIKE LEARNING TO DRIVE? FINE, BUT THERE'S SO MUCH TO REMEMBER.

WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW? THE CAR STALLED.

C'MON, USE YOUR NOODLE. GOSH, WHERE IS IT? I DON'T REMEMBER THAT IN THE INSTRUCTION BOOK!

WELL, REMEMBER THIS -- EVERY CAR NEEDS SERVICE AT

NELSON MOTORS
PUT THAT IN YOUR INSTRUCTION BOOK!

October 13, 1949

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Three

PHA Paints 54 Homes

Completion of painting in original Greenbelt homes under the first of a series of contracts in the '49-'50 fiscal year was announced on Tuesday by PHA Manager Charles M. Cormack. Interiors of 54 original homes have been done, with work under way in 50 of the war homes, to be completed about November 1 under a second contract.

Specifications are being prepared and bids will be taken by October 10 for the painting of 50 more homes in each project, Mr. Cormack added. Additional contracts will be let, until the entire project has been brought to a standard whereby each house will have been painted within the last 4½ years.

Routine Paint

In addition to the contract painting, the project staff has painted 45 units in old Greenbelt and 61 in the war housing, in the current fiscal year, in the normal course of change-of-occupancy painting.

The community manager stated that he hoped to have "the whole project up to normal standards by June 30, 1950."

Floors and Heat

Damaged blocks in the linoleum floors of war housing kitchens and bathrooms are being replaced according to a regular program, Mr. Cormack continued. He commented that the heating department has been working all summer to adjust and put into good condition all heating plants in Greenbelt, and that this winter should find the heating service in excellent condition.

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Monday: 7 & 9

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Herbert Evans Named Vice of Farm Bureau

Herbert E. Evans, familiar figure in the early development of Greenbelt Consumer Services, has been appointed vice-president of the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies. The Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, largest member of the Cooperative League of the USA, is one of the largest mutual automobile insurance companies in the United States. The Companies have over 5,000 employees and over a million policyholders. Evans will be vice-president in charge of personnel.

When the first inhabitants moved into Greenbelt in the fall of 1937, they were introduced to a unique organization called Consumer Distribution Corporation, which was operating the community stores. CDC, Greenbelters found, had rented the local shopping center from the Government under a lease which provided that CDC could make no profit from the enterprise and would turn the lease over to a co-op if the local citizens should form one. Executive vice-president of CDC, in charge of the Greenbelt activities, was Herbert E. Evans.

During the two years from the opening of Greenbelt until the formation of Greenbelt Consumer Services in January, 1940, Evans supervised the management of the stores and worked with local residents in the development of the co-op.

Largely through his efforts, the Government and CDC worked out the arrangement under which Greenbelters were able to own their own stores cooperatively, and his interest in Greenbelt and the Greenbelt co-op has continued since that time. When GCS and Greenbelt celebrated the community's tenth anniversary in 1947, Evans came from Columbus to make the principal address.

Evans met E. A. Filene, who set up CDC and endowed it with \$1,000,000 to foster cooperative development, when Evans was a member of the counselling staff of Columbia University. A close friend of Lou Little, Columbia's famous football coach, Evans brought Little to Greenbelt for one of the early meetings of the Greenbelt Athletic Club.

At CDC, Evans also had responsibility for the development of the cooperatives at Greenhills, Ohio, and Greendale, Wisconsin, Greenbelt's sister communities. He was largely responsible for getting grocery co-ops to expand out of little corner shops into supermarkets, and he arranged many CDC loans to co-ops for this purpose. The importance of this work is readily seen today, when many small co-ops unable to compete with chains have closed their doors. Rochdale Cooperative, in the District, was members of his committee.



The first duty of the pharmacist is service. He is bound to serve the community by an ancient code of ethics which is similar to that of the physician.

We have complete facilities to fill your prescription and other needs. Our store hours are 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. on weekdays, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Sundays.

GCS
DRUG STORE

Roving Reporter Visits Makronissos

Another of The Cooperator's foreign correspondents—Anne Hull, who is at present in Greece—sent a dispatch to Greenbelt this week. Excerpts follow:

As we sit around waiting for our travel orders we keep our ears cocked for feasible trips around Greece. There's still so much we haven't seen. You could really spend a lifetime exploring the country. We might take a trip to the volcanic island of Santorini, but the seas around Greece are very rough at this time of year. Those violent August winds have begun again; the Greek name means "winds that come from the sea," and they sure are boisterous! It's like having March winds in summer. We were lucky to have been able to visit Makronissos last Sunday, Greece's "Long Island" that lies off the coast of Sunion. It's now being used as a reorientation center for persons suspected of Communist leanings. As the island has very little water it is supplied by a tanker that runs back and forth daily. It was on this tanker that our party was escorted over, some 50 Greeks and Americans.

Sea Birds

As we approached the shore we saw some individuals in nondescript clothing perched on the rocks like so many sea birds. Since they weren't in uniform we assumed they were political prisoners, and we never did visit their section of the island. (Someone told us later that not much attention is paid to them, since they're not of military age, and while they're not confined they're a depressing spectacle because they seem either barely or subnormal in intelligence—probably plodding peasants who were told to join up and they'd get more land. Now they're on Makronissos and don't know what hit them. This is his summing-up, not mine.)

The men of the First and Second Battalions, upon whom we concentrated our attention, were as alert and healthy a bunch of men as you could hope to find anywhere. To a newcomer from America the island would seem very bleak, but to us Greeks it was not at all bad. An invigorating wind blows from the ocean, to temper the sunshine, and a judicious use of whitewash, and that bright blue paint they're so fond of gives a very attractive appearance to the various buildings—there is a theater, a gymnasium, and a library. A varied sports program includes soccer, basketball, and of course swimming. The men sleep in tents the year around. "Are you cold in the winter?" I asked one man. "A soldier does not think of the cold," he answered proudly. An ECA secretary, Dayton, and I made a point of leaving the main group and talking alone to one bunch of soldiers, who assured us they were very anxious to get back into the fight on the Nationalist side. "We hate the Communists for all the crimes they have committed against our country" was the burden of their song.

200 Diehards

Out of 7,000 already "processed" here, there were 200 diehards who were still convinced Communists, according to an American Express representative who was in the party. The Commandant of the First Battalion, Major Vassilopoulos, was himself a Communist a few years ago.

St. Hugh's To Hold Fashion Show, Dance

Frank J. Lastner has been appointed ticket chairman for the annual fashion show and dance to be held on October 29, at the Center school auditorium, for the benefit of St. Hugh's Parish building fund. Tickets may be secured from Mr. Lastner at Greenbelt 3401, or from members of his committee.

Mrs. Grace Thomas, general chairman of the affair, has also announced that the Three Aces will supplement the music of Harry August's band and furnish additional entertainment throughout the evening.

Sleep And Rest

Like many other healthful habits, getting enough sleep and rest is one that's important to our good looks. Fashion models and movie actresses, whose livelihoods depend on looking and feeling well, are very much aware of the importance of rest and sleep and make certain that they get their full quota.

Yet too many of us try to get away with as little sleep and rest as possible. It's true that some people need less rest and sleep than others. But those who defy nature by ignoring the body's demands for relaxation when it becomes fatigued are looking for trouble.

Cuts Speed

Insufficient rest and sleep take their immediate toll by cutting down a person's speed, accuracy and alertness at work or study. In general it interferes with full enjoyment of the day's activities because the sufferer is "dragged out" and weary.

From a long-range point of view, insufficient sleep and rest can have injurious effects of a permanent nature on the health. While adults need enough rest and sleep to repair parts of the body worn by work and play, children need extra amounts because their bodies must build as well as repair by way of plenty of sleep and rest.

Fatigue Drains Energy

For people of all ages, sufficient sleep and rest are necessary to maintain the body's resistance to illness and disease. When energy is drained by fatigue, and not replaced as soon as possible by adequate rest, the body becomes vulnerable to sicknesses that it would ordinarily resist.

There are some people who have difficulty in sleeping and, in desperation, resort to sleeping drugs. All sleeping drugs in large quantities are poisons, and they should never be taken unless under the advice and prescription of the doctor.

Insomniacs Need Doctor

Those who suffer from sleeplessness for unexplained reasons should see their doctors. Prolonged inability to sleep can be the sign of serious illness and the doctor might detect unsuspected disease or infection.

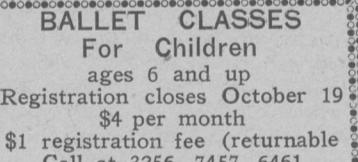
Many cases of insomnia, however, are due to easily corrected things like worry, overwork, lack of physical exercise and fresh air, or eating too heavily immediately before bedtime.

Doctors believe that good sleeping habits, if established early in life, have a tendency to persist in adulthood. Habits favorable to restful sleep include regularity of hours, proper ventilation in the sleeping room and the avoidance of heavy eating and undue excitement in the hours immediately preceding bedtime.

This column is sponsored by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

BALLET CLASSES

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ages 6 and up
Registration closes October 19
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New Arrivals Find Greenbelt Friendly

By Peg Winegarden

"Something new" has been added to the Greenbelt scene, recently. But as far as the people concerned feel, they aren't new at all.

The arrival on August 29 of six Sisters of the Holy Cross to staff the new St. Hugh's parochial school marked the beginning of a new experience for Greenbelters. But the Sisters themselves, according to their superior, Sister Elizabeth Clare, "feel very much at home."

Informal Welcome.

Perhaps one reason for this is that Greenbelt's children, with their usual uninhibited reactions, lost no time in saluting black-robed, white-capped nuns with a gay and cheerful "Hi, Sister!"

The new teachers for Greenbelt's soon-to-be-completed Catholic school on Crescent Road come from the Congregation of the Holy Cross, Motherhouse for which is located at St. Mary's, Notre Dame, Indiana. Their provincial or local house is located at St. Angela Hall, Rockville, Maryland. Founder of the order, explained Sister Elizabeth Clare, is the Very Reverend Basil Anthony Mary Moreau, whose cause is now up for beatification at Rome.

Previous Assignments

The Sisters have all come to Greenbelt from other assignments. Sister Elizabeth Clare herself comes from St. Catherine's School, Columbus, Ohio. Sister Benigna taught at St. Paul's School, in Washington; Sister St. Hugh, at St. Joseph's Home and School, also in Washington. Sister Ursulyne comes from St. Paul's School, New York City; Sister Marian Joseph and Sister Dorine, from St. Mary's Academy, in Austin, Texas.

"We do like it here very much," commented Sister Elizabeth Clare, who is also principal of the school. She added that the friendly spirit and cooperation of Greenbelters were very much in evidence, from the first moment of their reception here. "And the children seem so happy here—we enjoy watching them."

School Enrolls 214

Present registration at the new school is at 214, with the first four grades being accommodated at the theater and the Drop-Inn until the new building is ready. Registrations are still open, Sister Elizabeth Clare stated, and she added that she felt that the present starting classes, none of which exceed 36 pupils, make for excellent teaching conditions in the new school.

To the Editor

MICROBE T

I have a disease. I didn't wake up this morning with a rash on my face, or a throbbing head and fever, but I have it. And as I look around I realize a lot of my neighbors have it, so many of them that it must be quite contagious.

Sometimes I say "Pooh, I'm imagining things. Refusal to work for the Community Chest or my crabbing at what the maintenance men do with the trash—how could this point to any disease?" But then I think of my neighbor Mr. Donteggmeon. He's an advanced case, I know, but I have some of the same symptoms.

He's a victim of transiency. And what does he do? It might be easier to say what he doesn't do. Any month now he's moving back to Waukegan, so of course there's not any point in his trying to check the gully that the rain is carving in his yard. Isn't erosion control part of maintenance anyway, and why doesn't the government plant hedges and trees round our barracks houses? As for working to get a planting program going, he'd be insulted if you asked him. Didn't some people circulate some petitions once? He even signed one himself when someone badgered him at his door and handed him a fountain pen.

And his office may transfer him to the Pacific coast—they've been talking about it for three years now, so why should he bother with what the county government is like or how much money is spent on his children's school? He may be leaving in six months.

You think of him with the shadow of a moving van darkening his life for the last eight years. For him no stomach ulcers about who's elected to the city council or what they've decided, no late nights hearing speakers or attending committee meetings—but no share in community growth either. The community where he lives—that he needs and that needs him—could be a thousand miles away as far as he is concerned. He's sitting on a shelf, waiting to be taken away.

Am I like that? Transiency: is that my trouble? I rush to the medicine cabinet and grab a large bottle. The label reads "Take daily or as often as required." I see in large letters at the bottom HABIT FORMING. I hold it up to the light and read: "If there is any community good that I may do, let me do it now. Let me not delay or neglect it for I may not pass this way again." Pass? Have I lived here a month or four years? I swallow rapidly.

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Your Co-op Service Station



Your Dollar

A digest of articles appearing in **Consumer Reports**, the monthly magazine published by Consumers Union, 38 E. First Street, N. Y. C. Dentifrices

The new ammoniated dentifrices may ultimately prove to be valuable in helping prevent tooth decay, but their value has not yet been definitely established, says Consumers Union in the current issue of **Consumer Reports**. Those tested by Consumers Union (28 brands) are at present much more expensive than non-ammoniated preparations. The main purpose of a dentifrice is to aid the toothbrush in cleaning the teeth. Ninety-three brands of tooth pastes and powders were tested by Consumers Union mainly for abrasiveness and presence of grit, although tests were also performed to determine the degree of acidity or alkalinity, and the presence of harmful ingredients.

Because most persons' teeth stain to some extent, dentifrices should have some abrasive action, but for most users a minimum degree of abrasiveness is satisfactory. Many tested were found to be excessively abrasive, since they contained particles which scratched glass in laboratory tests.

The certificate which accompany almost all clinical thermometers now on the market were found by Consumers Union to be worthless as an indication of quality. CU's conclusions after tests of 644 samples of 13 brands are that you have a good chance of getting a satisfactory instrument at the present time if you purchase a thermometer marked either Pecco, Eisele "Eco" or Faichney "Apex."

CU suggests that you buy a "stubby" type thermometer rather than an oral or rectal thermometer. The stubby type can be used equally well orally or rectally and registers just as fast as other types. Select one with a clear, boldly marked, uncrowded scale.

Tide and Fab

Tide has proved to be the best synthetic detergent so far tested by CU for use in hard water. For washing cottons and woolens in hard water, Tide and Fab were both better than soap. In soft water, Tide was almost as good as soap for washing cottons, just as good as soap for washing woolens. For most uses, Fab was inferior to Tide.

The cost of Tide or Fab is approximately the same as that of the granulated soaps ordinarily used in laundering. Some users have complained that they find Tide irritating to the skin. Anyone noticing irritation should discontinue its use. Miracloth and Plaracot.

Miracloth (69¢ a roll) and Plaracot (69¢ for 4 towels) are two examples of non-woven bonded fabrics made from spun rayon intended to serve as hand or dish towels, wash cloths, dish cloths, dust or scrub cloths. Neither paper nor cloth they lack some desirable qualities of cloth (durability) and of paper (cheapness) but they have the advantages of being re-usable and very easy to keep clean. Consumers Union found both fabrics reasonably strong when dry, less when wet. As towels they proved less satisfactory and more expensive than ordinary toweling. When used for varied kitchen tasks, they lasted as long as a week before bursting or tearing.

How to Have a Good Lawn

A good lawn depends on seeding at the right time—early fall in most parts of the country—and using the right kind of grass seed. Only a few kinds of grass are suitable for home lawns, and the kind required by the particular conditions of soil, climate, sun and shade should be supplied. Your state agricultural college may be able to advise you on what variety of seed will best meet your growing conditions. For the average lawn the use of one variety of seed is usually better than the use of a mixture, according to Consumers Union.

CU's garden consultants consider the golf course supply houses to be the most reliable sources of pure lawn seed. The greens keeper of your local golf course may be able to recommend one.

New Co-op Group Elects Directors

The board of directors of the newly-organized Potomac Cooperative Purchasing Association elected its officers at a meeting held in Washington recently. President is David Scull of Rochdale Cooperative of Virginia; vice-president, David Goldenbaum of Peninsula Cooperative of Hampton, Va.; treasurer, George Davidsen of GCS; and secretary, Carroll Robb of Rochdale Cooperative of Washington, D. C.

The general managers of Rochdale of Washington, Westminster Consumer Services, Peninsula Cooperative and GCS were appointed to the operations committee. The purpose of the new cooperative, according to Sam Ashelman of GCS, is to pool the purchasing power of the local cooperatives in the Potomac area in order to effect savings and improve their respective buying positions. The new development is the result of membership action of Eastern Cooperatives, Inc., to explore the possibilities of decentralization of warehousing wherever feasible and advantageous to local societies.

The board of directors of the Potomac Cooperative Purchasing Association met with the two cooperative societies of Hampton and Newport News, Va., Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9. Walter Bierwagen, acting GCS president, and Samuel F. Ashelman, Jr., general manager, members of the PCPA board from Greenbelt, attended the meetings.

Rudolph Schubert, former Greenbelter, is now general manager of Hampton Cooperative. Under his management Hampton has grown to be the second largest in the area, beaten only by Greenbelt. Their present store of about 8000 square feet will shortly have an addition of another 4000 square feet.

Greenbelters Officiate At County PTA Meeting

Wesley C. Darling, 71-F Ridge, was acting president at the meeting of the County Council of PTAs Thursday, October 6, at the Frederick Sasser High School in Upper Marlboro. Mr. Darling, first vice-president of the group, is acting president until the executive board fills the vacancy left by the resignation of the president. Other Greenbelters members of the County Council executive board are Mrs. Don Romer, chairman of the health committee, and Mrs. Fred Petersen, chairman of the audio-visual committee.

Dr. John McKay, Mrs. Dorothy Kosatka, and Bruce Bowman, presidents of the High School, the Center school, and the North End school PTA, represented their groups at this meeting. On the program was a discussion on personal and family relations by Miss Mary Thompson, supervisor of health education in Prince Georges County.

Three-Day Book Fair Starts October 27

The Greenbelt book fair, sponsored by the Center and North End PTAs will be held for three days beginning October 27, according to Mrs. Sherrod East, chairman of the fair.

Among the events featured will be story hours and dramatic skits for children, Mrs. East said.

The books will be displayed for order sales in the basement of the Greenbelt Consumer Services supermarket.

You are a man as well as an investor. The project in which you invest your time and money Must have every economic, political, and historical Reason for increasing in total worth During the coming twenty years. You are interested in your personal As well as your economic future.

Appleton 2888

Greenbelter Heads Center For Research

After 14 years of theorizing about human cooperation and 4 years as an employee in consumer cooperatives, Greenbelter George Krouse recently founded a unique business whose function is that of middleman—between the man with a problem and the man who can solve it. On August 19 he started the Z.Y.X. Research Center in a basement at 7305 Yale Avenue, College Park. On the 19th of this month Z.Y.X. offices will move into additional quarters at 7400 Baltimore Avenue.

Associate director of Z.Y.X. is Mrs. C. S. Ratrie (Ray-tree), school teacher by training and businesswoman by experience. She graduated from West Virginia University at age 19. Also a graduate of Ward-Belmont College and of Fairmont State Teachers College, she taught high-school English for 10 years and a group of sub-normal children for 3 years. Before his death 3 years ago, Mr. John S. Ratrie served Greater Washington as a construction engineer. As a result of working at her husband's side, Mrs. Ratrie has many friends in both business and political circles.

Problems of Every Kind

"Z.Y.X. offers contracts to solve problems of every kind—business problems, personal problems, scientific problems. Z.Y.X. usually subcontracts the indicated research to proper specialists. Z.Y.X. daily adds to its files the names of scientists, college professors, technical men, and talented students willing to operate in their spare time. To the specialist a problem in his own field is child's play, not work. Z.Y.X. brings the right man and the problem face-to-face."

In addition to other services, Z.Y.X. is accepting pledges to finance an immediate scientific expedition. Destination will be classified as long as necessary to protect investors from the waste and duplication that would be involved in small competing expeditions. This project will be incorporated in the near future along lines satisfactory to the largest investors. Then all investors will convert their pledges into capital stock of the expedition corporation. Corporation management will begin immediate hiring of scientists, engineers, geologists, mining experts, and other needed specialists. Contracts will be placed with efficient companies qualified to build the specialized equipment necessary. When a comfortable colony has been established on the site, each investor will share ownership of colony assets and unpatented natural resources in direct proportion to the size of his block of capital stock.

"This is the type of expedition that, as a result of its exploring and colonizing functions, extends the reach of man and provides our race with new living-space and new fields of opportunity." (reprinted from Z.Y.X. brochure)

Two Japanese Cities

"This worm began to turn," Krouse indicated himself, "when we first received news of those two Japanese cities." In 1946, he resigned from his position as assistant to the general manager of Rochdale Cooperative, Inc., Washington, D. C. During the latter half of 1946, he worked in consumer cooperatives in Bristol, Indiana, Oakland, California, and in Greenbelt. According to Krouse, consumer cooperatives simply do not have sufficient time remaining in which to achieve their goal of lasting prosperity and peace. "Our time-scale is fore-shortened," he said. "We must act efficiently in the immediate future."

October 13, 1949

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Five

DeMolay Installs Officers Oct. 5

Public installation of officers, Birmingham Chapter, Order of DeMolay, was held at the Masonic Temple in Beltsville on October 5.

Past master councilors installed the following officers: Julian Tavener, master councilor; William Turner, senior councilor; Duane Leifur, junior councilor; Ray Sowell, senior deacon; Michael Littleton, junior deacon; Edward Halley, senior steward; Keith Dawson, junior steward; Lester Harne, chaplain; Henry Brandaw, sentinel; Paul Lung, standard bearer; Robert Brittingham, almoner; Ralph Kennedy, marshal; Fowler Meriam, orator; Jack Thompson, James Taylor, Billy Keaton, R. Taylor, and Gorm Hansen, preceptors.

Rev. Russell B. Reed gave the invocation and benediction.

Past master jewels were presented to William Colliver and Jack Cooke.

Frederick Waigand, advisory committee, presented the Mothers Circle with a certificate of merit.

Navy Wives Make \$40 On Sale For Polio Fund

A profit of approximately \$40 including donations was realized from the bake sale held by the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club on Friday, October 7. Proceeds were donated to the Prince Georges County polio fund.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Groff, 51-C Ridge Road, on Tuesday, October 18, at 8 p.m.

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Woman's Club Meeting Features 'Hearing' Speaker

"What Can Be Done About Impaired Hearing" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Edna K. Monsees, director of the Hearing Rehabilitation Center, at the first meeting of the Woman's Club on October 13, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Cookson.

Assisting Mrs. Cookson in welcoming new members will be Mrs. Eric T. Braund, Mrs. Lawrence P. Fern, Mrs. Henley M. Goode, Mrs. Phillips M. Taylor and Mrs. Lloyd L. Nelson.

The new officers of the Woman's Club for the coming year are Mrs. E. Leland Love, president; Mrs. James W. McCarl, vice-president; Mrs. Freeland Ramsdell, recording secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Lawrence O. Mott, treasurer.

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\$1295.00

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Starlight Coupe
Radio - Heater - Over Drive
\$1295.00

'47 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

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Radio - Heater
\$1075.00

'48 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

4 door Sedan
climatizer
\$1245.00

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Westminster Farms

gallon **49¢** **25¢** **15¢**
½ gal. qt.

IN YOUR OWN CONTAINER

GREENBELT  **Consumer Services, Inc.**

Let's Talk Co-op

By Ben Rosenzweig

Our Motto—"More light, less heat." **International note:** The Scottish Cooperative Wholesale sent representatives recently to Washington. Among the topics discussed was the recently-devastated British pound. It occurred to our sagacious friends overseas that the situation was ripe for some horse-trading. Accordingly, with Sam Ashelman's assistance, Greenbelt Consumer Services is in a position to be the only co-op in the U. S. with genuine imported Scottish goods on its counters at domestic-goods prices.

Business note: The head of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, John Hartford, recently informed the press, as reported in the Washington Post that if the current anti-trust suit of the Department of Justice goes against the huge chain he will transform the A&P empire into the largest consumer cooperative in history. While this was not intended as a compliment to Co-ops it still shows that Mr. Hartford recognizes that outside of huge monopolies which crush small enterprises, the Co-op way is the only other way offering possibilities for successful continuation of the low-price, service policy that Hartford favors.

Home note: The report of Treasurer Henry Walter, distributed to the most recent membership meeting not having a quorum (September 7) made a point we can well bear in mind for future reference. The local Co-op put \$154,000 into local pockets for take-home pay in the past six months.

Tax note: A & P tycoon John Hartford insists with NTEA that Co-op patronage dividends are tax-free refunds that are an affront to profit enterprise. I wonder if it ever occurred to the A&P magnate that if he refunded to all his customers all charges over and above his costs of operation, as Co-ops do, he would no more pay taxes on this "income" than Sears and Roebuck do when they return a dollar of your payment because of a reduction in catalog prices.

RIDES 'N' RIDERS

WANTED: Alternate driver, leaving American University Thursday nights at 8:20 p.m. Greenbelt 4257. **PASSENGER** wanted, one way, mornings, to 14th and Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 5677.

RIDE wanted to vicinity of Dupont Circle. Work hours, 9 to 5:30 or 8:30 to 5:15. Call 6566 evenings or Mich. 8000, Ext. 10 during work hours.

DRIVER wanted for car pool to 13th & Penn. Working hours 8:30 to 5. Free parking. Call 3776.

RIDE wanted from American University on Tuesday night at 10:45 p.m. Phone 6439.

RIDER wanted to Navy Dept. or vicinity. Working hours 8 to 4:30. Call Navy extension 3415 or Greenbelt 8911.

New Arrivals**at**
Variety Store . . .

Each week we will list in this column some of the new shipments of merchandise received during the past week.

Many items will be every day staples—Others will be the newest creations on the retail market.

CHECK THIS WEEK'S LIST FOR YOUR NEEDS!

Women's Rayon Dresses	7.98
Women's Wool Dresses	7.98
Junior Wool Dresses	5.98
Faile Skirts	3.98
Boys' Melton Peacoats	4.98
Men's Gabardine Shirts	2.98
Rod-less Window Curtains	2.49
Pure Silk Head Scarfs	1.98
Children's Umbrellas	1.98
Mastermaid Ironboard	6.95
Girls' French Berets	1.29
Extra-long Nylon Hose	.99
Halloween Toys & Novelties	

CLASSIFIEDS

3 cents per word, minimum 50 cents, payable in advance. Bring to basement of 8 Parkway Monday night. For information call 3131 on Monday evenings between 8:30 and 11 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHS taken by appointment—Hans Jorgensen, 19-E Hillside Road. Phone 5637.

MOVING? Furniture, freight, or express—anything, anytime, anywhere. Bryan Motor Express. Call Greenbelt 4751.

HOME RADIOS repaired—30-day guarantee. Reasonable prices. Pick-up and delivery. 14-M Laurel. Gr. 7762.

LOCAL WASHING MACHINE SERVICE—Automatic and conventional models expertly repaired. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Free estimates. GR 6707.

WATCH REPAIRING. Scientific timing. Pearls restrung and jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Brooks, 12-A Hillside Road, 7452.

WATCHES AND CLOCKS repaired, all work guaranteed. 25 years' experience. Work called for and delivered. F. A. Trudeau, 10-L Plateau Place, Greenbelt 5537.

CAR and home radios repaired by licensed radio engineer. Television service. 11-K Laurel Hill. Gr. 6632.

TELEVISION REPAIRS made quickly by graduate engineers. Call Lewis, Greenbelt 5557 or Martin, Tower 5712.

REAL ESTATE—House, lots and acreage. Call Fontaine, 3086.

XMAS PHOTOGRAPHS should be made now, for photos at a reasonable price. Call 2452, Paul Kasko, 9-A Ridge Rd.

NEW 1950 THOR AUTOMATIC WASHER. In stock for immediate delivery. Free installation and one year's service. \$199.50. Variety store.

BENDIX ECONOMAT, \$179.95. Variety Store.

FOR SALE: Bicycle, good condition, \$15.00. Three very large

OLD PICTURES (reproductions). \$20.00 each. Call Greenbelt 3273.

LOST: small maroon and white Roadmaster bicycle, near Community Church Sunday. Reward. Finder call 2946.

LOST: A black wallet, initialed JCM, containing 50 hard earned dollars and cards valuable only to owner. Vicinity of shopping center last Friday. Honesty pays handsome reward. 10-U Southway.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, 11 years old, lost in vicinity of Greenbelt. Phone WARfield 4347.

JEWELRY REPAIRS. Diamonds reset, remounted. Neck chains, stretch bands, and other jewelry repaired. Vance E. Harrison, 24-D Crescent. Phone 3312.

Bank at Home

Try Our

MAIL DEPOSIT SERVICE**LOANS****SAVINGS ACCOUNTS****CHECKING ACCOUNTS**

GREENBELT BRANCH
PRINCE GEORGES BANK & TRUST CO.

(Member F.D.I.C.)

Network To Carry NCJW Story Oct. 15

Members and friends of the National Council of Jewish Women will be interested to learn that station WRC in Washington will carry the coast-to-coast broadcast dramatization of "The Council Story" on Council Day, Saturday, October 15 at 12:15 p.m. Irene Rich, of radio, stage and screen fame will be the star.

This broadcast, marking the observance of Council Day by the organization's 226 sections throughout the country, will highlight the significant role the National Council of Jewish Women plays in the community, the nation, and the world. In this country Council fills many community needs, sponsors a broad program of education and social action, and meets the varied needs of immigrants.

Under the sponsorship of the international relations committee, the National Council of Jewish Women will again this year have a display in the variety store window, celebrating United Nations Week, October 17-24. Working with Fan Schein, chairman, are Estelle Doleff, Mae Haut, Bea Bronstein, Martha Fisher and Ida Tannenbaum.

In order to become better acquainted with the tremendous task of the United Nations and its positive achievements, Council will have a table in the Greenbelt Theater lobby with material available for distribution to the public.

The Ways and Means committee suggests that everyone remember the date of the Bingo party—November 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the social room of the center school.

Womans Club Holds Teacher Reception

The Woman's Club of Greenbelt held its annual reception for teachers September 30, in the high school auditorium. Mr. Hernick, Mrs. Fugitt and Miss Smith, principals of the High School, Center school and North End school respectively, introduced their teachers to the group as did Mrs. Charles Benson, director of the Greenbelt Child Care Center. Miss Jane Cornelius, Cooperative Nursery School teacher was also introduced. John Speicher, former principal of the Greenbelt High School, spoke a few words expressing his appreciation of the receptions and his hope that they would be continued each year.

Guest speaker Dr. Paul C. Glick, of the United States Bureau of the Census, outlined the preparations necessary for the taking of the census, the difficulties encountered, and the expense of the entire procedure. His subject was of special interest since 1950 will be the new census year.

Following his address, refreshments were served, with Mrs. James Gobbel and Mrs. Henry Brautigam pouring. Mrs. Lawrence O. Mott, assisted by Mesdames Daniel Branch, Orville Slye, Edward Kaighn, Frank McConnell and Harry McNeel, decorated the auditorium with autumn leaves and bouquets of zinnias.

Interior Decorating Class Begins Mon.

The adult education class in interior decorating has now received sufficient enrollment, according to Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, director of adult education. The first meeting of the twelve weekly sessions will be held Friday night, October 14, in room 222 of the Center school at 8 p.m. Friday will not necessarily be the regular meeting night, stated Mrs. Kinzer, but the group will decide the time at its first session.

The class will be taught by Mrs. Alice Pittman, 62-A Crescent, who has lived in Greenbelt since 1937, having moved in at the time of the first twenty-five residents. She has taken interior decorating at the National School of Art in Washington, and has utilized her knowledge in Greenbelt homes since her residence here.

At the first session, she will introduce her plan for the course, which will include the improvement of a "project room" in the home of each student, through alteration in furniture arrangement, use of lighting, and other methods involving minimum expense.

The twelve lessons will cover such aspects of home decorating as slipcovers, window treatments, periods of furniture, paint and other wall coverings, as well as floor-plans, closets, and lighting, all emphasized with regard to their application in Greenbelt homes.

Visitor: Doctor, what can you say to a girl who is so scary she jumps into the nearest man's arms when she's frightened?

Doctor: Boo!

DAR Seeks New Members

Mrs. Burton Francis, organizing regent of the Greenbelt Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, announced this week that the group will welcome women over 18 years of age who are interested in becoming charter members of the organization. Research for proof of direct descent from a Revolutionary War participant or patriot of those times is being carried on by several women and suggestions and other help will be given to any prospective member who needs it. DAR members of out-of-town chapters are invited to transfer to the local organization.

Plans are under way for another meeting of prospective members in the near future. Formal organization of the chapter will probably be held sometime during the winter. Further information without obligation may be had by telephoning Mrs. Francis at 7209.

Valet Shop Remodeled

Remodeling of the shoe department in the Valet Shop has been completed, with the addition of new shelving so that all shoes are carried together, according to GCS general manager, Samuel F. Ashman, jr. In the new children's department, a raised platform holds four special children's chairs, he added, so they can be better taken care of by the salespeople.

Work is continuing on the remodeling of the space left vacant by the old food store. The grand opening is now being planned for the first part of November.



The best Chickens
dressed wear this Tag:
ROCKINGHAM BRAND POULTRY

ROCKINGHAM CHICKENS
Eviscerated at the Rockingham Plant
Cut Up and Packaged in Greenbelt
Complete Cut Up Chicken lb. 59c

GREENBELT Consumer Services, Inc.**MOTHERS**

If you wish to place your child in a nursery school or if you are planning on accepting employment and desire excellent day care for your child, we suggest you visit our school. We provide full or part day care of children from ages 2 1/2 through 10. Our rates are reasonable and we offer special rates for part day care of school age children attending public schools, or for two children in a family.

Our Daily Schedule

7 a.m.	School opens
7 - 8 a.m.	Free play
8 a.m.	Breakfast (if desired)
8:15 - 9:15 a.m.	Handcraft, music and games
9:15 - 10 a.m.	Rest period
10 a.m.	Mid-morning snack
10 - 11:30 a.m.	Playground activities
11:30 - 1 p.m.	Dinner hour (full course dinner)
1 - 3 p.m.	Nap period
3 - 3:30 p.m.	Mid-afternoon snack
3:30 - 6 p.m.	Handcraft, music, and playground activity

Enrollments accepted now for fall term.

Greenbelt Child Care Center

a licensed nursery school and kindergarten

Greenbelt 5856

Greenbelt 4008